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[From the Richmond (Mo.) Conservator, Sept. 6] Mr. Neshitt has taken hold of the Caucasia mearnest, and will drive business in the histori village. Success to him.

[From the New Orleans (La.) Daily Herald.] PATRIT MARRIAGE NOTICE. That irrepressible adjective-wonder editor, Col. P. Donan, gives this free send-off to a young Kentucky pair. Donan is a rusty, crusty old bachelor.

[From the Mexico (Mo.) Intelligencer.] Col. Donan, of the Lexington Caucasiad, a speaking of the Congressional Convention, sem time since assembled at St. Louis, "concurse that body "an aimless and fruitless catawampu of nincompoopic gab-squiris and rapscallions."

The Lexington Cancasian man says he was last work. Friday evening, at an ice-ercam saloon that is the "headquarters of the indies every evening." We would like to know what busis the Caucasian man has in the headquarters be ladies on Friday evening? [From the Rockport (Mo.) Express, August 23.]

(From the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Missourian.

Hon. C. J. Nesbitt has gone to Lexington, where he has an interest in the Lexington Caucasian. He is an able writer and a most genial gentleman. We hope to see him eradicate some of Donan's double-side-splitting superlatives from the Caucasian.—[Ha! ha!—Donan.] (From the Columbia (Mo.) Herald, August 28.

compilation from the Scriptures, on the fourt page of the Cancasian. It was especially pre-pared for this paper by one of its pious editors

(From the Brownsville (Mo.) Banner, August 23.] "PLEASE EXCHANGE." "PLEASE EXCHANGE."

Under the above caption, the egotistical cosmopolite of a sert of nondescript, styled by its editor, "The White Man's Paper," makes puerile attempts at something witty against papers published on the co-operative plan. Its mighty-littleness even refuses to Ex. Now, some might consider it a great loss, the non receipt of the weekly spewings of his licentious plinple—he has no head—white others would take it as a toodsend. We may be booked with the latter, and for us he can save possage.—[Since discharging the above thunderbolt, the Banner has busted, suspended, woodbinesi—Ed. "Egotistical Non-

THE NEWSPAPER BURHOWER.

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The last Lexington Caucasian does up the newspaper borrower in a way that is as forcible as it is truthful. As this class of vultures exist here in Saline county also, and as regards the regular subscribers to the Progress, are no less a pest here than they are there, we copy the article entire from the Caucasian, to the end that that class of cattle here at Marshall and eisewhere in Saline county, may know what their sort are thou ht of abroad. And, just to the same estimate in which they are held in Lafayette county, do they stand here in the estimation of us and those who pay us for printing a local paper which they rely upon borrowing to get to read. For all such men, particularly if they be property holders, and like us and our regular subscribers, interested in the material and subscribers, interested in the distance of their form just work we think of them. Contempt has the property of descending; but they are too low for oursever to reach them. Here is what the Caucasian has to say about them:

[From the Glasgow (Mo.) Journal, August 7.] [From the Glasgow (Mo.) Journal, August 7.]

Col. Donan, of the Caucasian, clasps hands with Billy Hyde, of the Republican, and goes in for a new party. They are both looking ahead in the future, we'll bet, and thinking of political honors yet to come. We wouldn't be a bit surprised to hear of Hyde announcing himself as an independent, new party, neople's candidate for President, and Donan coming out on the same ticket for Vice President, while John McNeil, Bill Pennick, Bacon Montgomery, J. Milton Turner, Francis Rodman, Chas. D. Drake, D. Pat Dyer, R. T. VanHorn, Mark funt jars, etc., which we will dispose of at fair prices. We solicit a call from our old friends. DeMotte and Moses Dickson will be assigned positions as candidates for Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Supreme Judges, Electors, etc. It would be a healthy old ticket and a Donan, to be caught in—but then there's no accounting for tastes, and these new parties are great things; and when a man embarks in a movement of this kind, he can't be particular as to the company he keeps, if he wants to retain his prestige, and be a big dog among the curs. The contemplation of the picture thrills us with

[From the Moberty (Mo.) Monitor, Sept. 4.] The Lexington Caucasian has succeeded to its wn satisfaction at least, in proving that there is a "Real Hell and a Personal Devil." Alse, poor Donan!

The young blue-blooded aristocrat of the Lexington Caucasian, affects a supreme contempt for the elite of Moberly—who, he says, are "carcouplers." He can smell a mechanic across a quarter section of land. How soon a frog forgets he ever was a tad-pole.

gets be ever was a tad-pole.

That fellow never forgives a people who refuse to cry out, "Great is Donan of the Caucsian!" To the eternal credit of our "car-couplers," be it said, that they had too auch good taste and self-respect to turn out to hear Donan's conglomeration of balderdash, blasphemy and obscenity, which he advertised as a "lecture."—"and there's where the ben suratches." ture, "—"and there's where the ben suratches."

"Farmer" Colman, of the Rural World, in his speech at the Brownsville barbecue, pitched into the lawyers and belabored them in his characteristic style, and was followed by Capt. Dick Collins, who threw a few rounds of grape and canister into the "farmer." This made the Lexington Caucasian indescribably indignant. The hiy-dingered, perfumed exquisite who grinds out the "dam-foolery" for that organ, has doffed his kids, hauled on a pair of built-hide boots, sprinkled a little hay-seed in his hair, and now "wants-oh, so bad!—to be a Granger, and with the Grangers stand."

(From the White Sulphur Correspondence of the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, August 20.] BARRFOOT SOURER.

Maggie Mitchell's famous "Little Barefoot" is nowhere compared with the thrilling whole-sale barefoot drama, of which Colonel P. Donan, of the Lexington (Mo.) Caucasian, was the involuntary hero last Thursday night. Miss Ferguson's "German" was in full blast, and nearly every gentleman was either in attendance or mounted on a long-legged stool looking through the window. My hero ascended to his sky-parior on the third floor, about 1 o'clock in the morning, and, like a good christian of steady babits, prepared to retire. He had, as I learn from him, just reduced his costume to the scantiest possible limits, and, having devoutly said his "Now I lay me down to sieep," was on the point of extinguishing the tiny tailow dip, which answered the purpose of chandels r to his apartment, when, all at once, a terrific commotion broke out in the hall in frent of his door. Screams and moons of ladies in wild afright, smothered exclamations of agonizing feet, cries of "Oh,

the hall in front of his door. Screams and mosas of ladies in wild affright, smothered exclamations of agonizing fear, cries of "Oh, mother! mother!" "Hush, my daughtera!" "Oh, Lord!" "Children, be quiet!" Sounds of fainting, banging on doors, and fran ic altempts to awasen absent gentlemen; spieals to God and divers male acquaintances; sobs and horrined waitings, combined to raise an appaling din. From some of the cjaculations the galiant Missourian coljectured that a drunk or crazy man had got into the rooms of some of the young ladies on the galiery near him. Hearing no response from the gentlemen friends whose aid was invoked, he jerked on one only solitary garmant, and alipping a pistol under it, rushed heroically to the pascue. He found himself, in a moment, surrounded by a score of frightened ladies in all stages of un-consumery. All the ghost scruss of antiquity were nothing to it. Tiny 'are feet twinkled in the moonlight and starlight of the long verands all around him. White arms were wildly extended to him on every side. Disheveled iresses floated in the night winds all about him. Closing his eyes to all the bewildering scenes which beset him, he hurriedly asked: "Where is he?" "Who is he". "What's the matter?" Charming young beauties, adorned the most because most unstorned, tried to faint in his arms, as they gaspingly replied, "It's nobody!" He isn't here!" "It's a free fare!" "A hasty search revealed the fact that some one burning a little cotton batting in one of rooms, had raised a considerable smake and smell of fire; and some over-nervous gentleman (a preacher, I believe,) happening to wake and catch a glimpse of the moonbeams schining on a piece of glass on the floor of his room, instantly mistook the reflec-

beams shining on a piece of glass on the of his room, instantly mistook the reflection flames bursting through the floor, and the airm. The panic was promptly d by a statement of the facts, and the er for rooms began. Flights of fairies, coveys of scant-draped angels, darted ry direction for the needed shelter of their bound declares he was so absorbed in

OFFERDOMENIC OF THE DESMOINES (IOWA)
Daily State Register, Sept. 4.]
POLICE FOR PROTECTION OF OUR PROPLE.

Eptron REGISTER: I see by your paper of this morning, that the Lexington (Mo.) Caucastan has the following in relation to a band of desperatoes who have for a long time infested our borders and portions of Missouri inside her borders.

iers:

"One of two courses presents itself. Either be Legislature, at its January adjourned session, should authorize the employment or a pecial pickel police of say 2,000 men, at what wer cost to the state, whose duty it shall be to id the officers in the several counties in ferreing out malefactors and bringing all suspicious characters to justice, and to seasan the majesty of the law;—Or the law and order populace of the grievously infected counties will have to combine in forming herculean safety commit-

In short the article means an armed police of 2,000 men or mob law. Now if lows and Missouri both had a well organized militia, with a few companies located at proper and prominent points, where they could be called upon and radiced almost instantaneously—said companies to be well disciplined, well drilled and well armed —pursuit and arrest of offenders, such as radical and bank rebbers, would be prompt and without danger of mob law. But if pursuit of desperatoes completely armed with the best weapons is to be made, the pursuers must have the best of weapons and know how to use them. It would be tolly for citizens armed with shot guns and pistole to pursue and attack an armed band of desperate men with the best of carbines or the heaviest kind of revolvers.

Col. Olimstead's Company with their light Springfield breech-loaders, Capt. Davis' Company armed in the same way, and the new Carsiry Company, after it is completely organized, armed with the light carbine, could in case of emervency, move from ten to fitteen men on horseback well armed, from this place, in ten indices from notice, and as for every ten misutes until one hundred men were in hot pursuit, and men, too, who have had experience. know how to handle their weapons and have confidence in their arms.

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how to handle their weapons and have confidence in their arms.

An armed police would be a most expensive institution. A little encouragement by the General Assembly to organized militia companies in each congressional district, so that one or two of those companies at each district would be well drilled, well armed and well disciplined, would give all she protection needed, and the expense wood be so small that it would not be felt by the lax-payers is it not a matter worthy of openderation?

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"The wickedest man," the editor of the Caucasian, says in the last issue of his flap-jack, hot from the gridron: "We call especial attention to the summary of facts under the title, is there a Real Hell and a Personal Devil' also the compilation from the Scriptures, on the fourth PROVISIONS, FLOUR,

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